Resident creativity
PAGE 10

WARTBURG
TRUMPET

Volume 94, Number 19
MARCH 20, 2000

Pub. # 666-740
Wartburg College 222 9th St. NW Waverly, IA 50677
Trumpet Online available at http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet

New look for Luther

by Jordan Drackley
Layout Assistant

Luther Hall's first-floor offices have been vacated as a part of the renovation project that is expected to begin at the end of March.

The plan will improve the area for the Advancement Offices, including Communication and Marketing, Development, and Alumni and Parent Relations. The project will also provide a new office for Dr. Marv Ott, director of computer services and institutional research, and allow for Neumann Auditorium storage. Printing Services and the Mail Room will permanently move to the former Lair, which is also in the process of being remodeled. The Lair is now in the back of the Den.

The Advancement Offices are temporarily moving to the ground-level of the Fine Art Center, but the telephone numbers will remain the same. Ott's office will be located in Computer Services for the duration of the project.

According to Dr. Mike Book, vice-president for administration and finance, the project's intent is to provide more space.

"Right now, there is a lot of inefficient space with some people sharing offices," Book said.

"The renovated floor will look much like the third floor of Luther."

The plan is expected to be completed at the end of summer, which may mean some temporary inconvenience for the offices because the Fine Arts Center basement is one open space with no walls.

"It's not optimal, but it's workable, and it's going to take cooperation on everyone's part," said Book. "I think that everyone envisions nice new offices in a few months, and that makes it a little more palatable."

The renovated space will include a new entrance between the Classroom Technology Center and Luther Hall. Communication and Marketing will move into the former Alumni/Development area, while the Alumni office will be located in the former Mail Room/Printing Services space. The Development and Advancement offices will move into the old Communication and Marketing area.

The cost of the project is not releasable.

The Luther Hall renovation is one of four improvement projects that were approved by the Board of Regents last term. Other projects include the beginning of the new campus entrance and circle drive in mid-summer, as well as the new maintenance facility which Book said is on hold pending relocation of the soccer field. Three of the five buildings in the new student housing have been finished, and that completion date is the end of summer as well.

It's snowing again

Sarah Seboldt/TRUMPET

IN LIKE A LAMB, OUT LIKE A LION—After a week of 70 degree weather, the temperatures fell back to the usual March coldness, chasing Wartburg students back indoors. Snow began to fall Friday night and continued all weekend, making campus white and slushy again.

Douglas to speak at convocation

Media critic and author Susan Douglas will speak on "Women's Images in a Man's World" at Wartburg College's Women's History Month convocation Tuesday.

The convocation begins at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

Parking is available in the visitor's parking lot across from the Whitehouse Business Center on campus.

Douglas is a leading authority on American studies, pop culture and the media.

She is author of "Where the Girls Are: Growing Up Female with the Mass Media" (Times Books, 1994; Penguin, 1995) and "Inventing American Broadcasting, 1899-1922" (JohnHopkins, 1987) as well as media critic for "The Progressive" magazine.

"Where the Girls Are" was chosen as one of the top 10 books of 1994 by National Public Radio, Entertainment Weekly and The McLaughlin Group.

Her next projects include a primer for parents, "How To Watch TV With Your Kids"; a book about the history of radio in America, commissioned by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation; and an examination of how motherhood has been portrayed in the mass media from the late 1960s to the present.

She has lectured at colleges and universities and has written for The Nation, The Village Voice, Ms., In These Times, The Washington Post and TV Guide.

Susan Douglas

She has appeared on the "Today Show," "The Oprah Winfrey Show," "Working Woman," CNBC's "Equal Time," NPR's "Fresh Air," "Weekend Edition" and "Talk of the Nation" and on various talk shows around the country.

She received her B.A. degree from Elmira College in New York and her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University.

Increased costs benefit students and faculty

by Kacy Burg
Staff Writer

An increase in tuition, room, board, fees, salary pools and certain departmental budgets has recently been approved by the President's Cabinet and the Board of Regents.

The board will make final additions to the improved college budget during May.

"The budget changes are the result of increasing normal operating expenses," said Dr. Mike Book, vice president for administration and finance. He said that increased fixed costs—particularly those of natural gas—increased food costs, and changes in salaries and benefits were factors in the increased budget.

Book said that 3.5 faculty positions and two staff positions have been added for next year and that there will be an increase in departmental budgets. He also said that there will be an additional $30,000 spent on technology.

The increases should positively affect students and faculty, Book said. With the five percent increase in tuition, room, board and fees, more money will go into the general budget and be available to use on improvements.

The new faculty and staff positions should lower the student-to-faculty ratio and decrease the reliance on adjuncts, Book said. Furthermore, he said that the college hopes to make improvements in some of the older dorms, such as the showers in Clinton.

Book also said that there will be an increase in some financial aid.

The President's Cabinet makes the final decision on the budget but consults with the Faculty Council and the Budget and Building Committee, consisting of three faculty members and two students.

"The only unknown [costs] at this time are costs related to health insurance for faculty," Book said, adding that the percentage increase for health insurance is currently undecided and could have a large impact on numbers in the final budget.

Book said that changes in the current budget are similar to changes that have been made in recent years and that he does not expect much of a difference in budget changes in the future.

"I don't see any drastic deviations from where we're at right now," Book said about the future of the college budgets.

KWAR survives hunger strike

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

KWAR HUNGER-STRIKERS—Senior John Borleske, juniors Heather Arbanella, Chris Reece, Ben LeClair and Brant Gilkison, sophomore Kenny Cummer, junior Sherry Carlson and sophomore Sarah Alderfer braved the cold weather to promote hunger awareness and collected 2,043 items in the process.

by Jordan Drackley
Layout Assistant

More than a dozen people, 30 hours, and 2,043 items to donate to the Waverly Community Action Center. This was KWAR's contribution to the world's hunger problem.

The hunger strike took place on the Old Main lawn from Thursday afternoon until Friday night.

"We didn't try to end hunger because that would take a huge change in the world's attitude," said John Borleske, KWAR station manager. "But I think we definitely helped, if only on a short term basis."

Some of the mock-homeless people stayed outside in cardboard boxes waiting for the goal to be met. Although it was cold during the day, everyone seemed to sleep really well Thursday night.

"It's amazing how warm cardboard boxes are," Borleske said.

The KWAR staff was grateful to people who brought them food and hot chocolate while they stood outside.

"We were lucky that we were prepared for this. Wouldn't it be great if homeless people had other people stop by and bring them food?" he said.

To pass the time, the hunger strikers talked, played hackeysack and carried food back to the Fine Arts Center lobby for the concert band members to count.

"It's interesting how on Thursday we collected 1,000 items, but by Friday it was really slow getting food in," Borleske said. "People almost began playing the stereotypical roles of the homeless, they took naps because they were bored and there was nothing to do."

The original purpose of the hunger strike was to get the media involved in a good cause. It usually doesn't because of its neutral stance about issues.

"In the future I'd love to see the other media organizations on- and off-campus get involved also, and I'd love to see it remain an annual event. But I'm afraid that as people get used to doing it every year, it becomes less significant."

Borleske said he got a lot of support through e-mails from professors.

"I want to give a huge thank-you to everyone who gave and stayed out there," he continued. "It was amazing that we could collect 2000 items of food for Waverly. It really attributed to Wartburg's mission of service."

Culture week provides fun for all

by Emily Block
Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to get a taste of several cultural experiences during this week's Culture Week.

"Together We Stand" is this year's theme. International Club sponsors this event, which has taken place for a number of years. The club's executive committee worked hard to make this year's series memorable and rewarding for all those who participate.

Many activities have been planned in celebration of the week. Dr. Linda Wolf, director of international student programs, explained that the cultural showcase, dinner and festival happen virtually every year. New activities will take place as well.

"International Game Night" will be held in Buhr Lounge tonight. Wolf said this activity allows students to learn and understand games played by people from other cultures.

To enjoy the authentic food and programs, pre-sold tickets are available from the International Club executives or at the Information Desk for $3. There will be limited sales at the door for $4.

With Culture Week being an annual event, Wolf said, "We're already working on ideas for next year."

Culture Week 2000: "Together We Stand"

Monday, 8 - 10 p.m. in Buhr Lounge:
"International Game Night"—learn traditional games from other cultures

Tuesday, 7 - 9 p.m., East Room:
Film: "Disillusion"—Africanl African-American culture gap discussion

Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m., Buhr Lounge:
"Jubilee 2000 activity"

Thursday, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge:
Culture Showcase: languages, customs, World's Window, etc.

Friday, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in Diers House:
"Coffee & Conversation"

Sunday, 5 p.m. in the cafeteria
Cultural Dinner and Festival (Tickets $3 prior or $4 at the door)

Campus Briefs

ETK ELECTION RESULTS
by Joni Burrier

Entertainment ToKnight (ETK) announced the results of the executive board for the 2000-2001 academic year. The board, which takes office April 1, consists of president Angie S. Peters, vice-president Melissa Carlson, marketing chair Barb Stevens, large event/hospitality chair Jason Morpvedt, and large event/promotions and ticket sales chair Martha Schutt. Upcoming events for the new officers will be a conference at Iowa State with the National Association of Campus Activities and administering a student surveying about the large event for next year.

PARAPROFESSIONAL POSITIONS

Pick up applications for two Counseling Services paraprofessional positions for Winter and May Term 2000-2001 in Counseling Services, Room 322, Vogel Library. Completed applications must be returned to Counseling Services by 4 p.m. Monday, April 10. Questions may be directed to Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services at ext. 8596.

MAIL ROOM AND PRINT SHOP MOVING

All departments should have their mail to the Mail Center by 2 p.m. Thursday due to the office moving to the Union. Operation will resume Friday at 8 a.m.

Printing services are also closing their operations on both presses Friday at noon. Plans are to have the presses moved Monday, March 27, and operation will begin Wednesday, March 29.

HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

SMART will present a program on healthy and abusive relationships Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Centennial 1 Lounge. This group discussion will help to identify potential problems, how to get help, and what to look for in creating a truly loving relationship. E-mail kammererr, clausenl, or call LeAnne at Ext. 7749 with questions.

ART EXHIBIT FEATURED AT IOWA STATE

Art works by senior Casey Kasparek and junior Derek Pine are still being shown until late March in an exhibit at the Brunnier Art Museum at Iowa State University in Ames.

The works by the Wartburg students are among 83 pieces selected out of 486 entered.

CAN-IN YOUR RA IN THE COMPLEX

Pile canned or boxed foods in front of your Complex RA's door between 5 and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 26 for a nationwide food drive. Prizes will be awarded for the floor that collects the most food. Food will be donated to a local food bank, but results will be presented at the National 4-H conference in Washington, DC.

NUTRITION MEETING

Cody Alesch will host a meeting on nutrition Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Buckmaster (WBC 214). The meeting will include a look at AvoCare nutritional products and a guest speaker.

SKATING PARTY

BSU will host a skating party Thursday, March 30, from 8-10 p.m. There will be sign-up sheets to reserve spots in the van. Costs are $3.50 per person, $4.50 for in-line skates. For more information, contact Jermaine at jonhsonje.

CAMPUS MINISTRY BOARD ELECTIONS

Consider serving our campus and our Lord as a leader. Application forms for the various positions are in the Chapel and campus ministry office. Elections will be held Wednesday.

Spiritual Emphasis week gains support

by Jessica Mennen
Staff writer

Communion, study breaks, prayer, dialogue, music and worship.

Spiritual Emphasis Week was a busy and successful time on Wartburg's campus. The activities centering around the theme "Children of the Light" were, for the most part, very well attended.

"I'm pleased with the variety of activities this week," said the Rev. Larry Trachte.

One of the most popular activities was the "Secret Communion" held early Friday morning. Nearly 80 participants received a phone call at 3 a.m. telling them where to meet to share communion. Getting to the location was a challenge because of the "secret police" patrolling campus to capture communion-goers. When all participants were finally allowed to reach their destination of Players Theatre, they sang, prayed, and shared communion with fellow Christians.

"It was really meaningful," said freshman Communion participant Audra Ronsiek. "It is really good how our campus could pull together for a common faith in Christ."

The future of Spiritual Emphasis Week and its many activities looks bright.

"If the students want to do it again next year, I'll be there," said Trachte of the "Secret Communion."

"It was really neat to see the amount of support for the week on campus," said freshman Laura Zietlow.

Organizers said they hope participation numbers will continue to increase in future years.

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET
CHILDREN OF THE LIGHT—Senior Liz Albertson decorates a prayer jar Tuesday in Buhr Lounge as part of the Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Sophomore student organizer Heidi Tiedt said word of mouth might be the most effective way the week's activities will spread around campus to those who weren't involved this year.

"I was impressed with the involvement this year," said Tiedt. "I just wish that people who aren't usually involved with things like this would participate."

Changes made to social work

by Kris Yeager
Staff Writer

The social work department will have a new look next year. The staff is adding a minor, re-arranging classes and hiring a new faculty member.

The department's new minor is entitled social welfare. It will include four social work classes and two related electives.

The minor is designed for those interested in social work but not necessarily looking to become a licensed social worker.

Social work major Jill Reed thinks the addition is a good idea.

"It opens up our department to other students," Reed said. "They will get a chance to see what we do and also learn from our great professors."

Other social work majors also think the addition is good. Junior Ida Schiebstad said she hopes students will take advantage of the minor.

"There are so many misconceptions about social work. The more people out there that know something about social work, the better," she said.

The social work department is also making changes within the major curriculum.

The classes Social Work Practice I and Social Work Practice II will be rearranged to aid scheduling for students. This will aid transfer students in finishing their social work major in two years. As it currently stands, transfer students sometimes have difficulty fitting social work and Wartburg plan classes into the time allotted.

Kirkwood transfer Amy Gerard has had her schedule "fixed" since she got here to accommodate all of the required courses.

"When I was working on my schedule for next year, I was so surprised to see I had room for an elective."

I think social work is a fantastic profession ... the knowledge of social work also fits with Wartburg's mission of service.

—Susan Vallem, department chair

Department chair Susan Vallem said she is excited and looking forward to working with the new variety of students.

"I think social work is a fantastic profession. We are trying to make it a usable and practical profession," Vallem said. "The knowledge of social work also fits in with Wartburg's mission of service."

Due to the untimely death of professor Mannie Holmes, in the fall, the department has been without a third professor. Vallem and her colleague Lynn Peters are in the process of hiring a new professor.

Vallem said she hopes to have a replacement by the end of March.

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Volunteers sought around community

by Austin Robertson
Staff Writer

The second annual Volunteer Action Center"Spring into Service" will give students an opportunity to volunteer Saturday. The day of community service will last from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The volunteers will serve in Waverly and the surrounding area. Students have an opportunity to serve at places like the Larrabee Center, where they will clean and interact with residents. The Waverly Parks and Recreation Committee will have a group of students participate in trail maintenance. Other service opportunities will include work with Family Service League or the Catholic Worker House.

"Spring into Service will be good for the Wartburg campus because the faculty, staff and students are united and working together," said senior VAC agency coordinator Lisa Whitman.

Students can sign up for this event outside the cafeteria Monday or Tuesday, or e-mail vac@wartburg.edu.

by Carla Moses
Staff Writer

The Waverly Parks and Recreation Commission is seeking individuals and groups to adopt a small park or flowerbed in the community.

The commission will provide the flowers, mulch and other materials that will be needed to beautify the area selected. Participants will be required to maintain the area throughout the spring/summer season.

"This is a great way to relieve some stress and participate in making the community a more attractive place to live," said Tab Ray, director of the commission.

The Parks and Recreation Commission also is seeking 13 groups to volunteer for a two-year commitment to help clean-up the Waverly Rail Trail.

Wartburg organizations or groups and community members have an opportunity to volunteer to clean up along a half-mile stretch of trail at least once a month. They also would report any problems with the trail to the parks and recreation office.

Cleanup will begin April 1 and will continue through Sept. 30.

If the thought of beautifying the community appeals to you or your group, contact the Waverly Parks and Recreation office, 365-6263 for further information, or sign up at the office in the Civic Center.

For Waverly Rail Trail opportunities, contact Julie Kneip, Rural Link co-chair, at 352-0962.

JUST THIS ONCE?
If someone asks you to risk your health for sex, just this once, think again. Unprotected sex can lead to sexually transmitted infections or an unintended pregnancy. It only takes one time. Be smart, use protection every time.
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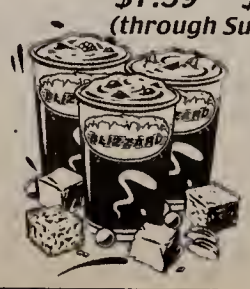
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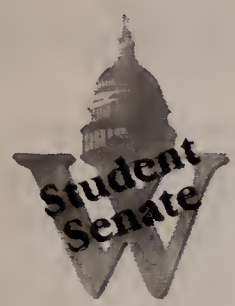

Senate executive officers chosen

by Joni Burrier
Staff Writer

Juniors Luke Harms and Katie McCrindle were announced as the academic and administrative ombudspersons, respectively, for the 2000-01 year.

Student body president-elect Matt McNamara and vice president-elect Dan Wolfe made the selections. McNamara explained that they chose McCrindle and Harms because of their previous work in Senate.

"Both Katie and Luke have done an outstanding job this year in Student Senate," McNamara said. "They both exhibit strong leadership skills and will fit nicely with the executive officers elected by the student body."

The academic ombudspersons serve as laisons to faculty, staff and administration on campus. The administrative ombudspersons also work closely with the student life office and handle issues with the honor code and the teacher excellence award.

"We have a great executive board next year in Senate. I am excited for next year," McNamara said.

Students to vote for new recipes

by Kimberly Kroeger
Staff Writer

The Dining Service will have some new additions to next fall's menu.

The Dining Service is hosting its fifth annual recipe contest for which students and faculty members submit recipes that they feel "Wartburg" worthy of the dining hall.

"It's an annual project in an effort to gain student input for making changes on the menu," said Tom Hubbard, food service student employment coordinator.

This year 11 main entree recipes, 10 desserts and three salad recipes have been submitted by students and faculty members. The production staff will take these recipes and "blow them up" into 50 portions. The portions will then be offered out as samples to students beginning Monday, March 27, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Students will vote "yes" or "no" on the samples for two weeks.

The three entries with the highest amount of votes will have their recipes published in the menu for next fall.

The first place winner will receive a $10 gift certificate and a Wartburg mug; second place will get a $5 gift certificate and a Wartburg mug; and third place will get two free passes to Knights at Noon.

Panel to discuss environment and Christianity

by Natalie West
Staff Writer

A faculty panel will lead a discussion tonight on the video "God's Earth: A Call for Environmental Stewardship" from 7-9 in Luther Hall 330.

This video examines the role of the Christian religion as a major offender in the present environmental crisis. It claims that the Genesis passage in which God gives us dominion over "all things that move upon the earth" has been used as a justification for environmental exploitation. After a showing of the film, the faculty panel will address and discuss the issues raised in the video. The floor will then be opened to audience comments and questions. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Richard Schneider, Slife Professor of Humanities and the moderator for the discussion, said the goal of the event is to open lines of dialogue between the Humanities and other disciplines.

The faculty panel will feature Dr. Lake Lambert, Board of Regents Chair in Ethics; Dr. Rolf Craft, Leach Chair in Banking and Monetary Economics; Dr. Stephen Main, Professor of Biology; and Dr. David McCullough, Assistant Professor of Biology.

The evening is sponsored by the Slife Professorship and the department of English and modern languages.

Veteran and refugee speak about U.S. sanctions in Iraq

by Jon Cleveland
Staff Writer

A speech about U.S.-led sanctions against Iraq was given Sunday night, March 12, by Gulf War veteran Erik Gustafson and Wafaa Bilaal, an Iraqi refugee.

Gustafson is now the Executive Director of the Education for Peace in Iraq Center (EPIC), and Bilaal survived 42 days of intense bombing in 1991.

Gustafson started by quoting Senator Jesse Helms, who refused to allow chemical weapon inspections by the international community. Bilaal then told the story of Gilgamesh, a king from Mesopotamia who searched the world for the key to immortality.

The pair related a little of the rich history of Iraq and Baghdad. While Europe languished in the Dark Ages, Baghdad was in its golden age of learning and prosperity. In 1258, the Mongols destroyed the entire city, piling skulls at the gates and throwing so many books and scrolls into the Tigris River that they formed a bridge. Gustafson read what a passing Persian wrote about that scene: "I wish that I had never been born. I thought that I understood the world..."

They then talked about the British invasion of Iraq in 1912 to take the oil. The British captured and held Baghdad until 1921. Gustafson related how the C.I.A. helped Saddam Hussein escape from Iraq after a failed assassination attempt, and how the U.S. sold weapons and information to both Iraq and Iran during the Iraq-Iran War.

After the war ended, the U.S. decided to destroy the power that Iraq had gained. The U.S. was told that Iraq was going to invade Kuwait and said nothing until two days after the invasion.

The U.S. military destroyed bridges, highways, telecommunications, power plants, hospitals and schools during the Gulf War.

He also talked about the bombing of a bomb shelter that killed several hundred civilians, who were mostly women and children. Bilaal said he was there and lost some friends. The bomb shelter had been the place that people went to feel safe.

It was a war crime, said Gustafson, because the U.S. knew that it was a civilian bunker and had the building plans from when it was built. Bilaal said that the people decided not to rebuild the bunker; instead, they turned it into a memorial for those who died.

Gustafson spoke about the "terrible conditions" in Iraq that have resulted from the sanctions that he saw first hand in 1997. He showed slides of people that were suffering from treatable illnesses and dying because medical supplies and food were in short supply.

Gustafson also showed slides of several children who were dying in a hospital that had been a state-of-the-art facility and now was barely able to practice third-world medicine. He also said that most of the telecommunications are still not repaired, the sewer system needs replacing and other projects have been put on hold as a result of the sanctions.

The speech was attended by about 45 students and professors. Some of the students were from the campus group Students for Peace and Justice, others were there for a class, and some just went out of curiosity.

"I think that it was a rare experience to hear about the sanctions against Iraq from people that have first-hand knowledge of them," said sophomore Jacob Hendrickson.

Freshman Cavin Koh agreed. "I felt that they had a good message and made me realize how the Iraqi people were being affected," he said.

'The Mousetrap' snares audience

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

THREE BLIND MICE—Freshman Melissa Carlson, junior Chris Kurzer, and freshmen Sara Monson, Jason Mortvedt and Jason Bucklin listen attentively as Sgt. Trotter (Mortvedt) collects evidence to identify the killer. See page Entertainment page nine for movie columnist Adam Arends' review of "The Mousetrap."

Vetter speaks about volunteering

by Carla Moses
Staff Writer

Stephen Vetter, the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, gave his final public address at Wartburg Thursday. His topic for the informal presentation focused on "The Service Commitment to Others: Why Volunteerism is Important and How it Strengthens Society."

Frederick A. Waldstein, Director of Wartburg's Leadership Program, said during his introduction that "Vetter is in tune with our [Wartburg's] vision."

Vetter stated statistics that confirmed the ages of 6-13 as crucial periods of social and personal development. Attachment with a mentor during this period that yields a positive growth outcome serves as a foundation for "touching of generations to come."

When not meeting professional commitments during his stay, Vetter found time to enjoy the sights of Waverly. He was "delighted" with the local auction barn.

Vetter said he found Wartburg and the community "charming, enchanting and rich in a spirit of community service and leadership."

The Woodrow Wilson program is designed to provide students and faculty the opportunity to gain a better understanding of the world outside the campus. It brings leaders in their fields to the campuses of liberal arts colleges to share their expertise and to equip students for social, political and the economic environment they will be entering when they graduate.

Vetter commended Wartburg's Leadership Program.

"It is unlike none I have seen. It is a model for those that follow," he said.

For further information regarding Wartburg's Leadership Certification, (offered as a minor program) contact Fred Waldstein, coordinator.

Service trip to return to East St. Louis

by Stephanie Ladlie
Staff Writer

Members of the Urban Renewal and Social Justice service trip to East St. Louis, Ill. enjoyed giving up their Winter Break so much they decided to donate their Tour Week Break time to the developing city.

Trip leaders LeAnne Clausen and Liz Albertson, both seniors, attended the Winter Break trip to East St. Louis. They tentatively made arrangements for the new trip before leaving the city during winter break. However, all the original members are not able to return to serve because of Tour Week commitments, so the leaders decided to recruit new members.

The tour week trip will be Clausen's fourth service trip.

"I grew up really poor; I guess I'm seeing it from the insider's perspective, being able to see why things take as long as they do to improve living conditions," Clausen said. "It takes years to get someone from absolute nothingness to 'decent'... it doesn't happen instantly; it happens slowly. It seems like the tasks are menial, but they add up to get something done."

The Tour Week service trip will work with the same non-profit agencies as the Winter Break trip (see proposal chart for more information).

"I'm reminded that a lot of non-profit and community organization work is grunt work," Clausen said.

Some of this grunt work included filing, stenciling chairs, passing out flyers and cleaning child care centers during the Winter Break trip.

Members of the original trip shared some of their impressions of their work with these agencies during an evening reflection during their trip.

"It makes me think about the role I take in my community," Greg Allen, residence hall director and Winter Break trip advisor, said. "The people that are doing the most good are working to make it better, and that's encouraging for me. They're not dwelling on the negative things and complaining ... it's easy to see what's wrong."

Junior Dina Tannous co-led the Winter Break trip with Clausen. Tannous, a Palestinian international student, said she didn't understand what urban renewal meant before the service trip experience.

"I really want to come back [to East St. Louis] a year from now and see what the good differences are," Tannous said.

Junior Anush Harutyunyan, an Armenian international student, filmed most of the events on the Winter Break trip with a camcorder.

"This city was not very shocking for me because I've seen and lived in worse conditions after the Soviet Union dissolved," Harutyunyan said. "I'm glad I've filmed everything because people in my country think all Americans are rich. I will show them that there are people and places in America that have the same problems we have."

Freshman Becky Nelson said she has grown accustomed to seeing poor people in her hometown of Denver, Co., but her experiences in East St. Louis reopened her eyes to the work that still needs to be done.

"It's nice that I can help out and that it does some good. I hope we can provide hope if nothing else," Nelson said.

Albertson said she has been immersed in depressed populations before, but she was still frustrated by her experience in East St. Louis.

"I see the oppression around me, and it's almost like I don't know what action can be done," Albertson said. "I'm frustrated because I'm not doing real change ... I have to put blinders on to the larger questions so I can move on."

All Winter Break trip members spent an afternoon cleaning up a local park. They discovered many items unsafe foı children scattered in the grass and gravel near the playground equipment. Broken glass, bottles, old clothes and used condoms littered the park. Members picked up more than ten bags of garbage.

"It's strange being on a playground thinking 'I hope no small children play here'," Allen said. "The glass may be back in the park tomorrow, but it made a difference in my life. I think something as simple as playing with the kids makes a difference."

Freshman Alicia Lacher agreed with Allen.

"I've realized what kinds of conditions the kids have to put up with in their parks. I would never let my little brother play here," Lacher said.

Senior Shannon Lau said tasks like picking up garbage may seem trivial, but she still felt like she was contributing to a cause.

"Picking up garbage isn't starting the revolution, but I started singing and talking and it's nice to know that this, too, is contributing to something good," Lau said. "Take joy in the little victories and small struggles."

Many of the community members noticed the pack of white college students invading their neighborhood for a week, and many talked to trip members about living in East St. Louis.

Kathy Haywood, secretary at the Emerson Park Development Corporation (EPDC) and lifetime resident of East St. Louis, gave the members a two-hour tour of "our fair city."

"More residential involvement is affecting positive change within the community," Haywood said. "We are hopeful about the political positive change."

Haywood mentioned a new mayor, several new businesses, a new youth center, a new train station, and new housing projects as proof of the positive changes taking place in East St. Louis.

"I've seen it in its decline, and now it's on the rise," Haywood said. "The ills of our city were caused by jobs and industries moving out. Our community was devastated by it, and recovery has been slow."

Community organizer Rebecca Perkins, also a lifetime resident and EPDC employee, said "the turning point was when East St. Louis was ranked the Number One city in the United States, but with the white flight, all the resources and funding left. It was a blighted urban area; it was like a rape."

Both Haywood and Perkins agree that they stay in East St. Louis because that is where their families are. The children at the Christian Activity Center (CAC) say the same thing.

Crystal Young, 12, lives with her grandmother in a housing project near the CAC. Her family moved to East St. Louis when she was two years old to be near family. Young says she likes going to the CAC because "they be talkin' about Jesus; they help us with our homework, and we get to help other people."

Young said, "you should not be scared because some people don't treat people wrong."

Brenda Martin, 45, has volunteered at the CAC for 12 years.

"I have no fear whatsoever," Martin said. "I walk home quite a distance."

However, that doesn't mean all the residents think their city is safe for all.

"I see people getting shot because some people is a perpetrator and some people try to retaliate," Jovan Johnson, 14, said. "I don't be scared because I'm so used to it."

Johnson's friend Garland Coline, 14, lives near East St. Louis, but comes to the CAC to be with other kids. He also mentioned the new mayor as a positive influence in East St. Louis' future.

"They're trying to improve [the development] to make it a better place," Coline said. "I think [East St. Louis] is just like other cities; it's just in a stage of development."

Although it has experienced many hardships for more than 30 years, the city of East St. Louis is moving forward, and Wartburg students will give it another push.

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Tour Week 2000: East St. Louis, Ill.

Dates: Friday, April 14 to Saturday, April 22
Leaders: Le Anne Clausen and Liz Albertson
Advisor: TBA

Anticipated Group Size: No more than 10 members, plus leaders and advisor. Due to time constraints, the members will be picked on a first-come, first-serve basis by signing up with at $25 deposit in the Jousting Post on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Work Projects:
- Participate in a "Smoke-Out" by cooking and staffing grill locations on Friday, April 14 and Saturday, April 15.
- Demolish several one-story derelict buildings repossessed by the EPDC and remove debris from sites.
- Lead activities, tutor and mentor children.
- Participate in other restoration/clean-up activities as needed or as time permits.

Educational Opportunities and Preparation:
- Reading and discussion of Kozol's Savage Inequalities prior to departure.
- Discussion session with members of Winter Break service trip group members.
- Tour of East St. Louis with an EPDC staff member.
- Orientation and social issues discussion with Rev. Chet Cantrell and Russell Smith of the CAC.
- Attend worship services throughout Holy Week.

Fees: $130 due April 7. Covers van rental, gas and meals. No scholarships will be available, but leftover funds will be divided up and refunded.

Equipment Needs: Trip members may may be asked to bring along gear such as hammers, sledge hammers, crow bars, and work gloves. If so, trip members can ask professors to loan out these items for the week. Picking up debris will be the majority of the work.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's calendar year except Oct. 25, Nov. 29, Dec. 13, 20 and 27, Jan. 3, Feb. 28, March 6, April 10, 17 and 24, and May 1.

DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 3 p.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

POSTMASTER: *Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $22.50 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.*

What message are we sending?

Tim Eldridge

On March 7, 2000, Wartburg College presented the annual Judge Henry N. and Helen T. Graven Award for outstanding Christian lay work to General John W. Vessey, Jr., former chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the United States.

Vessey's convocation address was entitled "Augsburg, Article XVI in the 21st Century," Martin Luther's declaration that soldiers, too, could be saved under Jesus Christ.

General Vessey spent 46 years of his life in the military, from 1939 until 1985, when he finished his second term as Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In addition to his military service, he has served 12 years as a member of the Board for Mission Services of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and is currently serving as chairman of the National Cabinet of "For the sake of the Church," an effort aimed at doubling the number of Lutheran seminary students in the Concordia University system. He also volunteers at his home church of Shepherd of the Lake Lutheran as an elder, youth Bible study leader and a member of the cleaning crew.

Did it strike anyone else as ironic that Wartburg College gave this man the Graven Award?

The Graven Award is meant to honor to a person "whose life is nurtured and guided by a strong sense of Christian calling and who is making a significant contribution to community, church and society." I can easily understand why we awarded him if we only look at his career with the church. He's made many contributions to his community. But are we forgetting that this man was the Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Ronald Reagan? Does anyone realize what kind of things went on under that administration? Does anyone remember the U.S. involvement in El Salvador, Nicaragua and the Iran-Contra affair, the invasion of Grenada, CIA sponsored coups in Latin America, etc.? Thousands of innocent people died because of this administration and I cannot believe that General Vessey had no part in any of this.

Reagan's administration was one of the most ruthless in U.S. history when it came to foreign affairs. A person does not become Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Ronald Reagan by looking out for human rights. If Vessey was so guided by Jesus Christ, how could he take part in this? Vessey may have made a significant contribution to his church and local community, but I think his role in the American military has made a terrible impact on humanity.

I may be mistaken, but wasn't Jesus Christ a pacifist? Early Christians were often persecuted for refusing to serve obligatory military service. These days we see right-wing conservatives professing their "strong Christian values" while supporting oppression in Latin America and war in Iraq. When did this shift of ideologies from pacifism to militarism occur? Judging from history, it was a long time ago. Don't people see the hypocrisy in this? Was the Bible rewritten or something? If these people are truly Christian, how can they support such horrible tragedies? Do they realize the effects these wars and policies have on their fellow human beings (and possibly fellow Christians)? Maybe their actions aren't really guided by Jesus Christ after all, but by something else ...

I attended Vessey's convocation and heard him speak. He seemed like such a nice old man! Honestly, he reminded me of my grandfather—especially the Norwegian jokes. However, the thought that this man was probably responsible for many tragedies could not escape me.

The really sad thing is that Vessey honestly believes he has served his country the best he can. By hearing him speak, it was obvious he still believed all the myths about the American government and its supposed mission to restore democracy in the world. Of course, that's a prerequisite for climbing the military ladder, so I shouldn't be surprised. If anything, he is disillusioned about our governments motives. Nevertheless, Vessey must have known the amount of suffering those policies caused.

Did he just disregard it and pass it aside as "collateral damage," or did he try to stop it? I may be wrong, but my guess is that as the Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, if he had been against these policies, they wouldn't have been implemented. Perhaps General Vessey tried his best to thwart the implementation of these policies. He might have even saved thousands of lives by stopping some insane Reagan policy from happening. This may all be true, but I think it's unlikely.

I can't truthfully say that Vessey was responsible for the deaths of innocent people. I can only say that being the Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Reagan's administration makes it very probable. I find it very hard to trust anyone that holds such a high rank in our government.

My question is: what kind of message is Wartburg College sending by awarding this man? We're saying that Wartburg College awards right-wing militarism and America's war machine if you ask me. Is that what Wartburg College supports? Is that what a "College of the Church" rewards? All of the classes I've taken here seem to be against those things. So why are we going against everything the college teaches by rewarding this man? It makes no sense.

I'm angry and disappointed that Wartburg College awarded this man, however nice he may seem to be. I'm not saying that Vessey is a terrible man. I think he has good intentions but has directed them in the wrong way. I just feel that because he was part of one of the most brutal and inhumane administrations America has elected, he should be exempted from this award. I hope that in the future Wartburg chooses to denounce militarism and support understanding and peace.

Dreamer's resolution

Kate Kelting

I'm a dreamer.

I can somehow manage to occupy myself several hours every day, dreaming when in class, running, driving—sometimes not remembering how I reached a certain destination.

Hours can pass like minutes when I'm thinking about all the places I want to go, the things I want to do, and the type of person I want to be. I could tell myself that they're just "dreams," but that's not what I believe.

Like the average person, I want to live my dreams, but I'm waiting for something. I'm looking for some sort of 'sign' to be inspired, accompanied by a promise that I won't fail.

In other words, I'm looking for luck. But how is that realistic?

Based on years of struggling and achieving, I know that success only comes with hard work and failure. I've continued to pursue some of my "biggest dreams," and I've continued to find disappointment and frustration. Although success is the prize, sometimes the pain of failing to reach my own expectations is difficult to overcome. So what do I do?

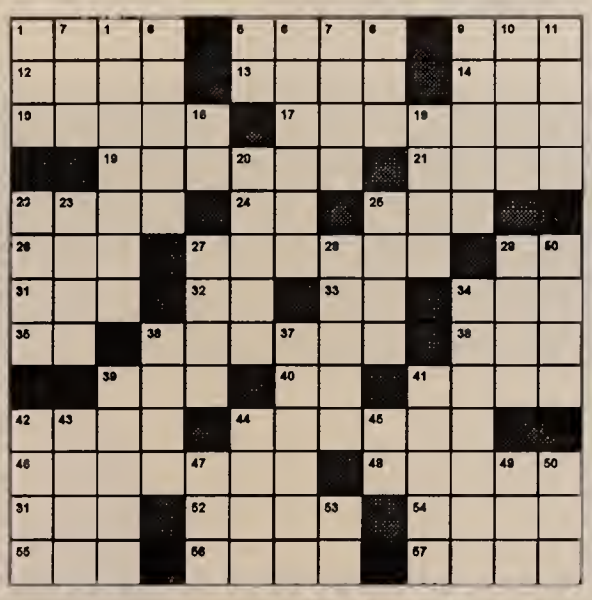
In the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, I've decided to make a resolution. I can't rely on luck. I think I've tried for many years, hoping that luck would find me and provide for all my successes. I've put so much importance on hoping and waiting for the 'right time' that I've wasted my time.

Life presents itself with good rewards and bad; sometimes you just have to 'suck it up' and do it. To quote from a Nike advertisement, "I can accept failure, I can't accept not trying." I know that even the pain of defeat is better than no pain at all.

I have to commend those who have reached their dreams or those who are currently working to fulfill them.

I'm amazed at the people in life who are repeatedly knocked down but continue to stand up and try again; the people who don't give up until they've succeeded. You prove that no dreams are too big to achieve, and that the sacrifice is worth the ultimate reward.

Crossword #118



ACROSS
1 Mineral springs
5 First man
9 Sleep stage (abbr.)
12 Domesticate
13 Dealer's used car
14 __Maria
15 Take as one's own
17 Belongs to same family
19 Sweet grape
21 Continuous mark
22 Instrument
24 Edward's nickname
25 Military post office
26 Flightless bird
27 Occurences
29 Egyptian sun god
31 Man's nickname
32 Remove (prefix)
33 Impersonal pronoun
34 Cloth strap
35 One-half em
36 Sable animals
38 Uncle (Scot.)
39 Edge
40 Alternating current (abbr.)
41 Record
42 Uganda president (1971-1979)
44 Acid or vinegar
46 Satisfied
48 Aquatic animal
51 Office holders
52 W. Indian indigo plant
54 Ardor
55 Female deer
56 Diplomacy
57 Ever (poetic, pl.)

DOWN
1 Station (abbr.)
2 Cushion
3 Enamored
4 Leaflike part of flower
5 Public announcement (abbr.)
6 Mock
7 So be it
8 Molecular (abbr.)
9 Proportional relation
10 Same
11 Native of ancient Media
16 Titanium (abbr.)
18 High mountains
20 Cut
22 Distance (pref.)
23 Prophetic sign
25 Attention (abbr.)
27 Cheese
28 Daughter of one's brother
29 Inclined passage
30 Awry; askew
34 Person who responds
36 Origin of money
37 Maneuver
39 Remove suds
41 name of article
42 Sharp; caustic
43 Alone; single (pref.)
44 Former copper coin of India
45 At
47 Dine
49 Night before
50 Legal point
53 Light (abbr.)

answers in March 27 issue

answers to puzzle #117

T	E	L		T	D	N	I	C		I	N	E
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SPRING SPORTS 2000 PREVIEW

Baseball team swings into action

by Kevin Huston
Staff Writer

Another winter has come to a close, the basketballs are put away, the mats are rolled up, the sports move outdoors, the "boys of summer" rule again.

The Wartburg baseball team has been practicing indoors since Feb. 1. Players are now looking to make their way outdoors as they work toward a fourth consecutive Iowa Conference championship, a feat never accomplished by any other team.

"Keeping focused will be the key. We're the ones with the targets on our backs," said senior pitcher Shane Potratz.

"Last year we relied on power and big innings, and this year we are going to have to manufacture runs with speed and putting the ball in play."

The Knights return many key players back this season from last year's championship squad.

Seniors Andy Fischels and Patrick Lowe lead the names of returnees.

Fischels batted .437 last year for the Knights, hitting five homeruns with a .660 slugging percentage, and stole 10 bases.

Lowe batted .424 for Wartburg and stole seven bases.

Also returning for the Knights is Potratz, who went 4-0 last year along with a 4.58 earned run average. He also led the team with 35 strikeouts.

Juniors Matt Thede and Scott Bantz also return to add leadership to the baseball team.

Bantz batted .378 and led the team with six homeruns and a .784 slugging percentage.

Thede batted .310 with three homeruns and a .586 batting average.

Wartburg must fill the gaps brought on by graduation to compete this year in the Iowa Conference. The Knights lost 12 seniors and must fill many starting positions. New starters for the Knights this year include: sophomore Jude Burger at second base, sophomore transfer Jay Whannel at third base, junior transfer Zach Hoover in right field, and senior Jim Licko in left field.

Wartburg youth numbers show the depth in the Knights' baseball program. Including transfers, the Knights have a total of 17 players that have never put on a Knights uniform.

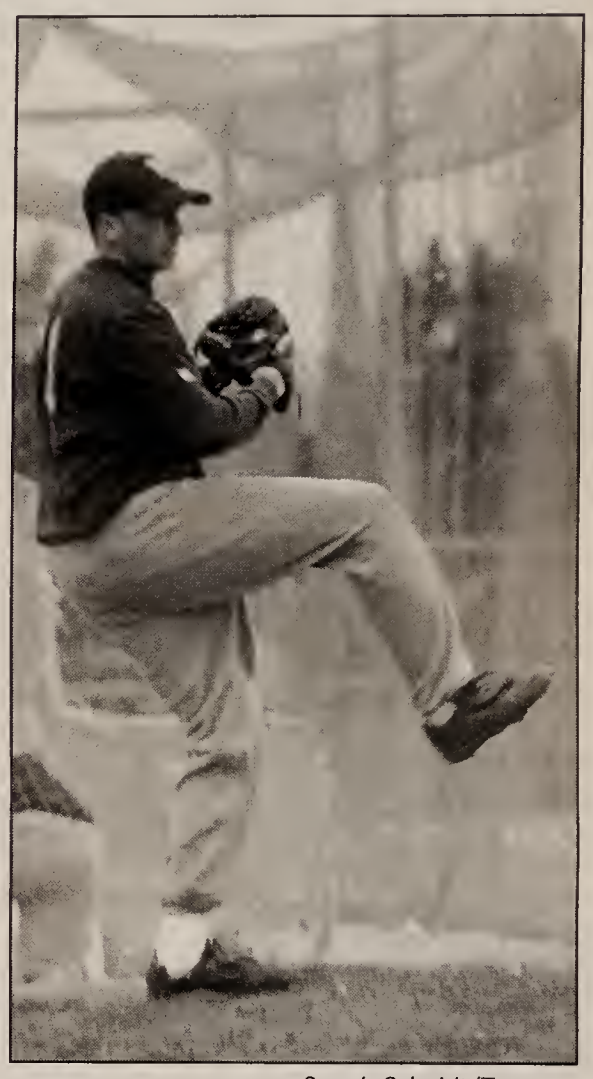
Team chemistry is obviously one of the areas that the Knights are looking at as a key aspect to having a good season.

"Chemistry is as good as it has ever been," said head coach Joel Holst.

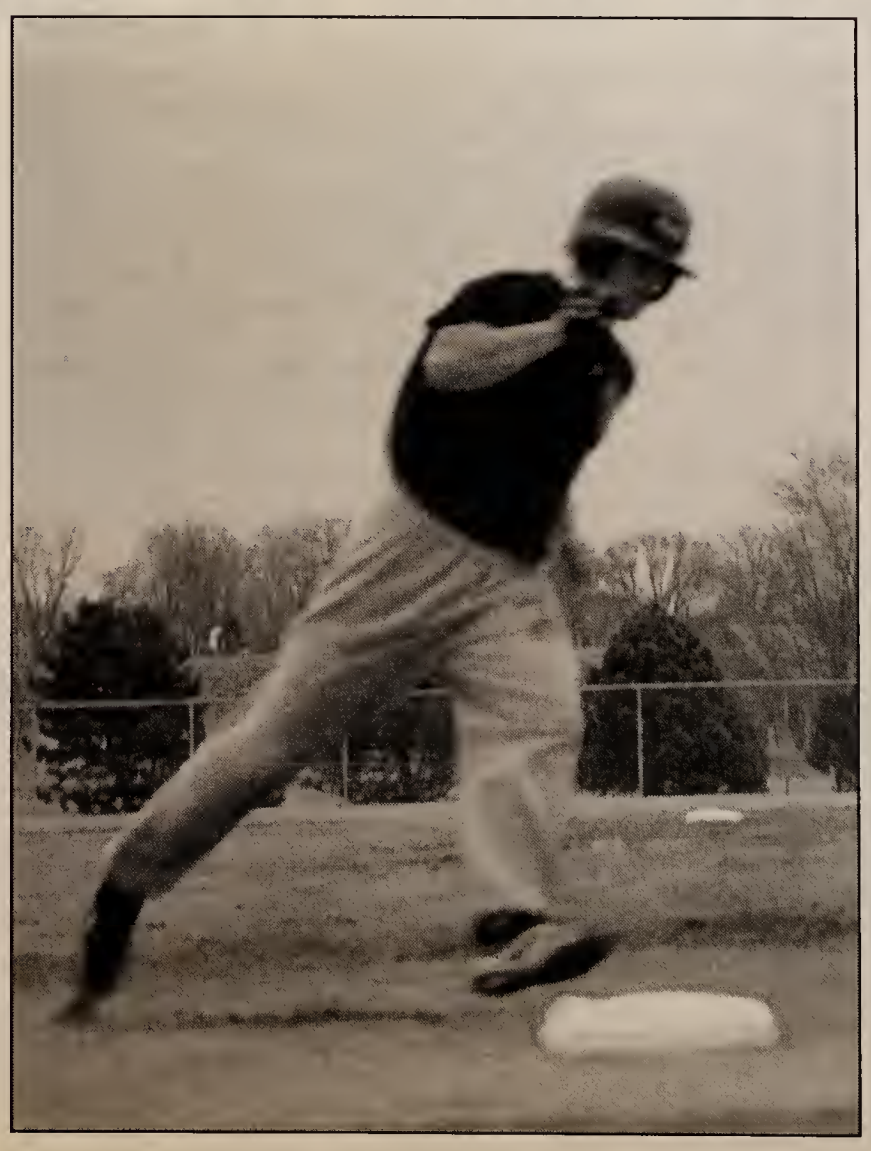
Holst said that it was difficult for a program to lose 12 seniors.

"I'm really looking forward to having the team come together and expecting to win," said Thede. "The possibilities are immeasurable because of the talent we have. It will be interesting to see how we come together and how far we can go. Work ethic will help us win—defense and pitching will be key."

> *"The possibilities are immeasurable because of the talent we have...Work ethic will help us win—defense and pitching will be key."*
>
> *—Matt Thede*
> *junior*



Sarah Seboldt/Trumpet
WINDING UP FOR ANOTHER TITLE—Knights pitcher, senior Rob Mudd, is ready to throw some heat. The team is after its fourth conference title in as many years.



RUNNING FOR HOME—This Knight digs for home plate. The team is looking to blend in some fresh faces along with some steady veterens this season.

Sarah Seboldt/Trumpet

2000 Knights baseball schedule

March 21	William Penn	Oskaloosa	1 p.m.
March 28	St. Thomas	Minneapolis	9:30 p.m.
March 29	Univ. of Mary, ND	Minneapolis	4 p.m.
April 1	Loras	Waverly	1 p.m.
April 5	Coe	Waverly	1 p.m.
April 8	Cornell	Waverly	1 p.m.
April 15	Central	Waverly	1 p.m.
April 19	Luther	Decorah	1 p.m.
April 27	Upper Iowa	Waverly	3:30 p.m.
April 29	Dubuque	Dubuque	1 p.m.
April 30	Gustavus Adolphus	St. Peter	1 p.m.
May 3	Buena Vista	Storm Lake	3:30 p.m.
May 6	Simpson	Indianola	1 p.m.
May 7	Mount Mercy	Waverly	1 p.m.
May 11-13	IIAC Conf. Tourney	Waterloo	TBA
May 17-21	NCAA Central Regional	TBA	TBA
May 26-30	NCAA Div. III Championships	Appleton, WI	TBA

The Trumpet
Do you smell what we're cookin'?

Experience in young numbers

by Ben Thompson
Staff Writer

It's spring, and the golfers are out in masses. That means the Wartburg men's golf team has already taken over the Waverly golf course.

With a full 16-man roster and five of their top seven from last year's sixth place conference team returning, the Knights have their sights set high.

"We have gotten to the point where we can make a run at the conference leaders," said sophomore Mark Nemmers. "We have a lot of experience for being such a young team."

"I am pleased with the efforts we got from the team in the fall," said head coach Mark Franzen. "We have a group that wants to improve and showed that they can compete at the higher level."

The Knights will look to their juniors to provide leadership for the relatively young team. Juniors Matt Anfinson, Spencer Goettsch, Ry Rendahl and Ben Thompson are all two-year letterwinners for Wartburg.

"We don't have any seniors on the team this year," said Goettsch. "Our juniors have been in these roles for a while now and they know what they need to do. Winning a couple of meets this fall really gave us confidence for this season."

"We have gotten to the point where we can make a run at the conference leaders."

—Mark Nemmers
sophomore

The Knights will also receive the services of junior Josh Black, who did not play last year. He will try to step in immediately and fill a spot left by last year's seniors.

"Josh is a good acquisition for us," said Franzen. "He brings in some more experience and a good attitude to an already talented squad."

Nemmers and freshman Jon Freese also were consistent fixtures on the varsity this fall. Nemmers was a letterwinner last year and Freese played well in the fall.

"Freese came up big in a couple of our meets this fall," said Anfinson. "Hopefully he can be a consistent scorer for us in the spring."

Some of the men traveled to Arizona over winter break to get some playing done in warmer weather. They spent four days getting the rust off and taking advantage of the warmth and nice courses.

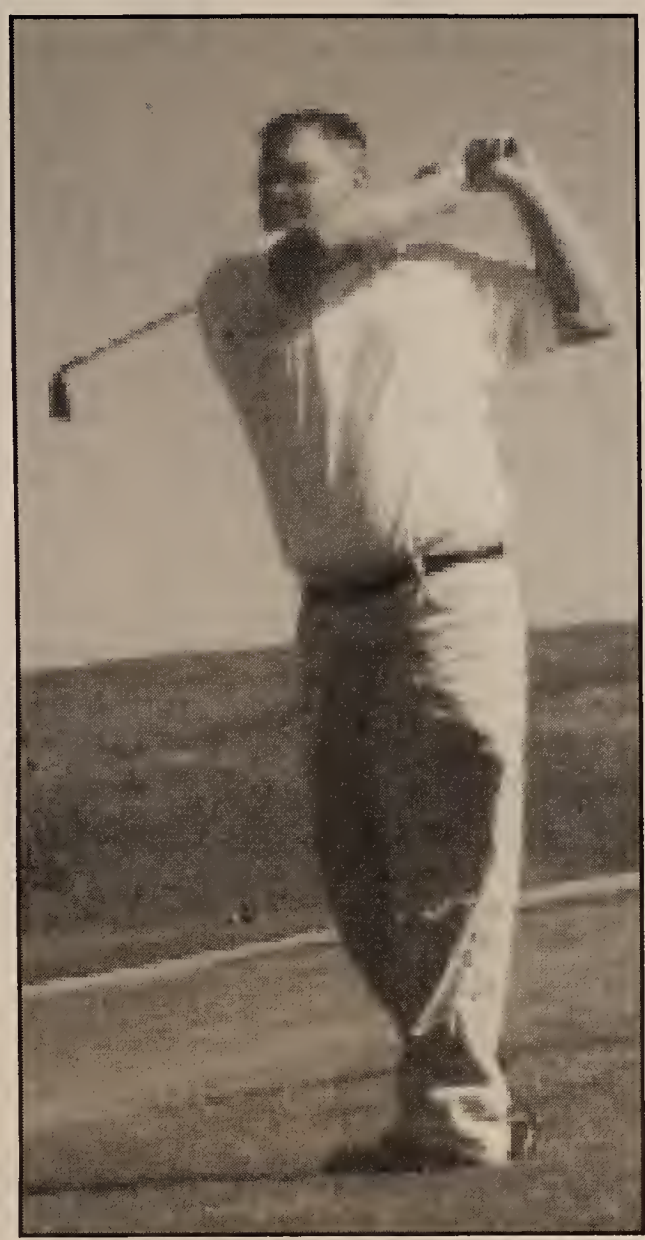
"We definitely improved throughout the course of the week," said Freese. "We got in a lot of swings and a lot of sun."

The competition for the five varsity spots will be strong.

Juniors Eric Townsley, a letterwinner last year, Kyle Dirks, Justin Schulz; sophomores Chris Peschau, Craig Peters, Ryan Rost; and freshmen Josh Noteboom, Derek Heins and Josh Petersen will all be competing for those spots.

The men's first meet is the William Penn Invitational on April 7-8.

The first half of the Iowa Conference tournament will once again be held at Gates Park in Waterloo, with the second half being held at Otter Creek in Ankeny.



Ben Thompson/TRUMPET
NOT A SHOOTER MCGAVIN LOOK ALIKE—Junior Matt Anfinson will be a valuable asset to the men's golf team this spring.

2000 Knights men's golf schedule

April 7-8	William Penn Invite	Oskaloosa	April 28-29	Buena Vista Invite	Storm Lake
April 14-15	Wartburg Invite	Waverly	May 2	Dubuque Invite	Dubuque
April 19	Mount Mercy Invite	Cedar Rapids	May 5-6	2nd half IIAC Tourn.	Ankeny
April 21-22	1st half IIAC Tourn.	Waterloo			

Jill Benson/TRUMPET
FORE—Too bad its tennis, not golf. Junior Aaron Feddersen is among the team's top returners.

Tough love for men

by Zach Larson
Staff Writer

"To gain experience" is the key phrase for the men's tennis team this year, and that's what they'll be trying to do in the first few weeks of the season.

John Barclay, Ryan Kuhl and Neil Mattai are the freshmen that will be trying to gain that experience.

Although they are freshmen, they will still be expected to step up and contribute on the varsity level.

Once they get some experience under their belts they'll be able to make an even bigger contribution to the team.

According to junior Aaron Feddersen, experience will come with conference play.

"Right now we want to get the freshmen some experience in the conference and then hopefully we'll be able to peak for the conference tournament," said Feddersen.

Joining Feddersen and the three freshmen on varsity are junior Derek Mulder and sophomore Aftab Rahim.

As for the conference, it should be another tough IIAC league this year, providing the Knights with stiff competition each meet.

Feddersen's pre-season predictions see the Kohawks of Coe as the team to beat, with Central and Luther not far behind.

So what's it going to take for the Knights to come out with victories this season?

"We need to be competitive and not commit any unforced errors. We need to make them work for every point," said Feddersen.

The Knights will test that theory April 1 at home when they take on the Simpson Storm.

2000 Knights men's tennis schedule

March	Loras	Dubuque	3:30 p.m.
April 5	Luther	Waverly	3 p.m.
April 8	Buena Vista/Loras	Storm Lake	9 a.m./1 p.m.
April 15	Coe/Cornell	Cedar Rapids	9 a.m./1 p.m.
April 24	Central	Pella	3 p.m.
April 28-29	IIAC Team Tourny	Cedar Rapids	9 a.m.
May 5-6	IIAC Indiv. Tourny	Waterloo	9 a.m.

Trackers trucking into spring

by Matt Cook
Staff Writer

Coming off a conference title with six national qualifiers, of which four became All-Americans, the women's track and field team is looking to be tough competition in the outdoor season.

Wartburg ended the indoor season by taking the distance medley relay and two shot putters to indoor nationals.

"I think coming off a very good indoor season, anytime you get runners to that national meet, that feeling carries over to the outdoor season ... the fire that those athletes have is constantly burning within them to get to the outdoor nationals," said head coach Marcus Newsom.

The nationals, however, cannot be reached without dedication throughout the regular season conference competition, a point that Newsom is well aware of.

The distance medley ran the whole race with the best in the nation. While leading for more then half the race, the Knights fell short, placing sixth. The sixth place earned sophomores Erin VanZee and Liz Jaben and seniors Jeanette Olson and Erin Ries All-American honors.

"It was such a great feeling to go and run with the best in the nation," said VanZee.

The team ran a time of 12:02.77, which was less than three seconds from the winning team.

"We all ran well, and it could have went anyway for all the teams," said Ries.

Shot putters Amy Sullivan and Melissa Stensland placed eighth and twelfth respectively.

"They both started out with some good throws, but things just weren't working, and the other throwers were just throwing great," said Coach Byers.

The coaches and players are hoping to build upon the success of the indoor season as they pursue their goals within the conference and on the national level.

Newsom summed up the team's objectives when he said, "The key to this program is that we keep out focus and that every week we get better and avoid injuries ... we need to focus on what is at hand each week."

"The goal is to leave Pella, Iowa, with two conference championships. The number one thing is, overall, we have got to have fun, though. We want to have a good time while we are out there competing," said Newsom.

Wartburg's first meet will be at home this Saturday as they host the Wartburg Invite at the Waverly-Shell Rock track located by the Waverly-Shell Rock high school.

Competition at the invite will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Katie Shannon/ Trumpet

ROUND AND ROUND THEY GO, WHERE THEY STOP, NOBODY KNOWS—Knights men's and women's track teams steam up the stadium bleachers in preparation for their outdoor seasons.

Mens' runners seek repeat

by Joe Hughes
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's track team is training to repeat as IIAC outdoor champions. The Knights will face a strong challenge from Central College, who won the IIAC indoor meet this year.

Forty-three men will compete in meets ranging from Drake Relays to the NCAA Division III Championships in Naperville, IL.

However, the team goals run deeper than just results and records. "Our number one priority has always been moving closer together as a family ... and now [that we have done that] we can look at our overall goals as a family," said head coach Marcus Newsom.

The distance runners will be led by junior Tom Zirbel, who set the indoor school records in the 3000m and 5000m earlier this year. Zirbel will be accompanied by Sophomore Brock Lehman, who won the 5000m race at the IIAC indoor meet and Senior Brian Ryherd, who was third.

Freshman Adam Sundall, who was the IIAC cross country champion in the fall, will anchor the distance medley and compete in the 1500m.

All-American junior Miradeu Joseph is getting up to speed after an injury- ridden indoor season. Joseph will run the 200m, 400m and hurdles.

Sophomore Chris Salter, who holds the 100m school record, will be starting with the outdoor season after sitting out with a foot injury during the indoor season.

Sophomore Brad Hofer ran a personal best in the 800m this year and will probably lead off the distance medley.

Senior Joel Rochford will be returning to the shotput ring after an All-American performance last year.

Sophomore Michael Johnson and senior James Leemhuis are the high jump experts. Leemhuis will be seeking to defend his conference high jump title.

Junior Mark VanGorkom was All-Conference in the hurdles and will be looking to score big points this year.

Many other returners and a large group of freshman will help make the team a family affair.

Coach Newsom noted the importance of each and every man on the roster when he said, "One of the biggest things we talk about all the time is that it is not just one person or one athlete. You can't just have one person carry the whole load; every individual on the men's track team is considered a leader, and everyone is going to make a difference at some point in the season."

While the Knights may be the defending champions in the conference, they are "once again considered underdogs" in the IIAC conference, said Newsom.

Central is among the favorites to carry the conference championship this season.

However, Newsom believes that if the Knights maintain their focus every practice and every meet that they will be able to reach their goals in Pella and nationally.

2000 Knights outdoor track schedule

March 25	Wartburg Invite	Waverly	11:30 a.m.
April 1	Loras Invite	Dubuque	TBA
April 8	Norse Relays	Decorah	Noon
April 15	Augie Invite	Rock Island,IL	TBA
April 17-23	Northern Colorado	Greenly, CO	TBA
April 28	Simpson Open	Indianola	5 p.m.
April 28-29	Drake Relays	Des Moines	8 a.m.
May 5-6	IIAC Meet	Pella	1 p.m./10 a.m.
May 12	North Central Qualifying	Naperville, IL	TBA
May 19	Augie National Qualifying	Rock Island,IL	TBA
May 24-27	NCAA Championship	Naperville, IL	TBA

Running with the young ones; softball returns nine

Sarah Seboldt/Trumpet

SEE THAT PITCH— Freshmen Stephanie Rasmussen is getting into midseason form. This year's team will have to rely on young players to step in and play a big role.

by Heather Johnson
Staff Writer

The Wartburg softball team opened its season during Winter Break in Florida where they played nine games and brought home a record of 5-4. Two of the four losses were to Division 1 Oakland University.

Head coach Randy Schneider, in his first year coaching softball for the Knights, had four experienced players returning to a team of 24 when they began official practice Feb. 1. Winter weather stopped the Knights from practicing outside until the beginning of last week.

"This year we want to establish a program and try to develop ourselves as a team," said Schneider. "At this point we want to work hard every night and take one game at a time."

The young Knights enter the 2000 season coming off an overall record of 21-21 in 1999 and a 9-11 record in the IIAC to finish in the middle of the pack. Three freshman will carry the pitching duties on their shoulders while five other starting positions on the field will also be filled by new players.

Schneider said he would like to see improvements throughout the season including overall knowledge and understanding of the game. He said the diversity in age and experience also adds challenges.

Schneider said he hopes to build the program to around 50 players next year with strong recruiting.

The Knights will travel to Indianola Saturday for the Simpson Classic where they have the opportunity to play first-ranked St. Mary's in the Midwest region.

> *"At this point we want to work hard every night and take one game at a time."*
>
> -Randy Schneider
> head coach

Iowa Conference schools who will be strong according to Schneider include Simpson, Central, Buena Vista and Coe.

Returning letter winners from last year's squad include seniors Valerie Kies, Alison Levin and Katrina Schuknecht. The lone junior is Carrie Crawford. Sophmores are Natalie Curran, Brandi Halsne, Shelly Williams, Tara Hainstock and Emily Strumpel.

2000 Knights softball schedule

March 25-26	Simpson Tourn.	Indianola	TBA
April 1-2	Loras/Dubuque	Dubuque	TBA
April 5	Cornell	Waverly	3 p.m.
April 8	Coe	Cedar Rapids	2 p.m.
April 15-16	UW-La Crosse	La Crosse	TBA
April 17	Grinnell	Grinnell	3 p.m.
April 18	Buena Vista	Waverly	TBA
April 20	Loras	Waverly	3 p.m.
April 22	Univ. of Dubuque	Dubuque	2 p.m.
April 26	Luther	Decorah	3 p.m.
April 29	William Penn	Waverly	2 p.m.
May 2	Simpson	Waverly	3 p.m.
May 4	Central	Pella	3 p.m.
May 6	Upper Iowa	Fayette	2 p.m.

Sarah Seboldt/Trumpet

READY OR NOT—Freshman Jill Groth waits on a pitch that she can take for a ride as senior catcher Val Kies gives a sign.

Ruckers take to the pitches

by Natalie West
Staff Writer

As the buds begin to appear on the trees and temperatures fluctuate from record highs to depressing lows, spring seems tantalizingly close.

To some women on the Wartburg campus, this also heralds the beginning of a different kind of season. Perhaps you've seen them around campus, playing a pick-up game on Clinton field or practicing behind the Manors.

They are the members of the Wartburg College Women's Rugby Football Club, who started off their spring season Saturday with a loss to the Des Moines Blaze.

The Knights fought hard against snow and a more experienced team to fall by three tries (similar to touchdowns), with a final score of 17-0.

Despite the team's first loss, team president Jen Hively is expecting a good season.

"With the combination of many new faces and returning experience, the team is looking better than ever," Hively said.

> *"With the combination of many new faces and returning experience, the team is looking better than ever."*
>
> —Jen Hivley
> junior captain

The club has several other matches scheduled for the spring with teams from Drake, Grinnell and Luther among others. The two big tournaments of the year, the UNI Collegiate Cup in April and the All-Iowa Tournament during May Term, will pit the Knights against other teams from all over Iowa.

The club is always looking for new recruits. With 15 women on the pitch per team, there are plenty of positions to fill.

Hively said that a lot of girls come in with little or no knowledge of the game but learn quickly.

"It becomes an addiction—if it fits with you, you play until you can't play anymore."

The team practices on most Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:45 to about 5 in the evening behind the Manors.

If you are not inspired to play, come cheer the Rugby team on.

Home matches are played on the rugby pitch, which is across the road from the sale barn in Waverly. There is a small set of bleachers, but bringing lawn chairs or blankets is suggested.

2000 Knights rugby roster

Jen Bergsgaard	3	Beth Kallestad	4
Kat Breitbach	1	Erica Knorovsky	3
Julie Denner	2	Sarah Luhrs	4
Emily Donovan	2	Britta Monson	4
Valarie Drees	2	Tara Norberg	1
Sarah Ehlinger	1	Amber Peterson	4
Allison Enabnit	4	Janel Ray	3
Panda Ferrell	1	Rachel Schweer	2
Peggy Ficker	1	Natalie West	3
Jana Hahn	2	Buffy Wickre	1
Emily Hamer	3	Christie Wickre	4
Jen Hively	3	Ann Willhoite	1

Try carrots with peanut butter and raisins

Do you smell what Chris is cookin?

Chris Thomas

Well aren't you all lucky. Two weeks in a row you get the pleasure (or the pain, depending on how you look at it) of reading (or passing by) my column.

But there is a reason for this treat (or torture).

Last evening, I was on special assignment in Cedar Falls.

A childhood dream came true for me this past Saturday night. It was something I had been dreaming about since I was five years old, and finally it happened. I got to go to a World Wrestling Federation event at the UNI-Dome.

I didn't order tickets in advance. In fact it came up all of a sudden. Steve Woodhouse had an extra ticket and I took it off his hands. For $18.00 (or $21.25 after Ticketmaster added their "convenience charge") I was able to witness live the incredible production that the WWF put on for its 6,000 plus fans.

It started with classic WWF announcer Howard Finkel, A.K.A. "The Fink", entering the ring with the morning DJs from Rock 108. They performed a poor skit to try and entertain the fans and it didn't work. In fact, they were booed out of the ring. Part of me would like to think that if anyone from KWAR was up there it would have been more entertaining (or at least we wouldn't have been booed out of the ring).

Next, we got ready to rumble. Loud music kicked in, fireworks erupted from the ring and colored lights of all types moved across the ring and the crowd as the first match was announced.

The matches were entertaining to say the least. Yes, I know it is not real, just like Santa Claus and Al Gore, but I still have to give them credit. Anyone who can jump off the top rope and land on a 325-pound man without getting hurt has to be in pretty good shape and has to be well trained. The same goes for the Hardy Boys, who slammed one of the Dudley Brothers through a table last night. That takes a lot of skill that I don't have (and wouldn't even know where to begin looking for it).

And maybe even better than the actual wrestling that was going on was the stage shows that went along with it. This included the Big Boss Man getting on the microphone and telling the crowd that "you're all a bunch of cross-eyed, inbred freaks," or Bubba Ray Dudley shouting to the fans that they are "low-grade white trash." Do you think people were be offended by this?

You're darn right they were, and it was just what the WWF wanted. It was when they were offended that they booed and cheered. It was because they were all pumped up that they stood up and screamed at the top of their lungs for Bubba Ray Dudley to get body-slammed.

But it wasn't all a the war of words that got the crowd going, it was also the announcer who encouraged the cheering and the booing. It was the light show that came on for each wrestler. It was the theme music that people recognized after the first note was played, and it was the fireworks that shot off of the corners of the ring welcomeing the big names to the ring.

However, I think the best part of the night was the fans. They wore their favorite wrestler's shirts; some even painted their faces and chests. Others simply sat there and clapped and cheered as the night went on.

The most special moment, however, took place in the row behind mine. A child, no older than three, had the largest smile on his face as his dad had him up on his shoulders to watch the Superstars take the ring. That kid was in heaven. And it wasn't just those two either.

Everywhere you looked you could see fathers and sons, grandfathers and grandchildren smiling and laughing as they spent some quality time together at the good old wrestling match.

So did I get my $21.25 out of this event? You better believe I did. It was not only a childhood dream come true, it was one heck of a Saturday night.

Letters to the Editor

Wartburg students are consumers

Dear editor and students of Wartburg:

Are you children? Are the members of the administration your parents? Most agree that this is not true.

Are you students? Most would agree that this is a true statement. IT ISN'T. We, as students at Wartburg College, are customers. We pay for our education. We pay for the services we receive in the cafeteria, in our classrooms, and from our health clinic. We pay to stay in the dorms and to eat the food in the caf. Yet when something we don't like pops up, we just roll over and let the administration treat us like children. We complain among ourselves but rarely to someone who can do something.

Guess what? Customers complain when they are unhappy. When a customer buys a product and it doesn't live up to expectations, it is taken back. When a customer buys a service, like housekeeping, and doesn't like the outcome, someone complains. When a customer goes out to eat, and the waitress is rude, he or she tells the manager. So why do we, as Wartburg students, sit back and let policy slide over us when we are paying a lot more for this school than a patron at a restaurant is paying for service?

Recent examples of policy that have many people unhappy: the 18 % interest rate on outstanding bills beginning next year and being forced to sign the contract before we can register for classes, yet not knowing all the details of what we are signing nor being given a voice. Not being allowed to take backpacks into the cafeteria because of overcrowding and stashing food, yet being given no secure place in which to protect them from being stolen. Not being allowed to take goods from the cafeteria to our rooms when we pay the same amount of money regardless if we eat like a football player or a 110 pound female.

Are we children? Are our "parents" making rules to "protect" us? Last I looked, we are considered legal adults. Yet for some reason, because we are at college, we are still treated like children while our peers who entered the workforce instead of college are treated like adults. And last I also looked, this country and this college are based on capitalism, ruled by the consumer, and on democracy, ruled by the people.

YOU HAVE A VOICE. Use your voice. Complain. Sign petitions. Write suggestions. Stand up for yourselves. Fill out evaluation forms truthfully. Let's stand up for our rights until we get the respect we all deserve.

Shannon Pearson,
sophomore

McDonalds crew demeans BGLFA

Dear editor:

I am writing to inform you of a concern I encountered Sunday night February 20, 2000. I am a member of the Bisexual Gay Lesbian and Friends Association at Western Illinois University. Our student organization had sent a conference delegation to a regional convention in St. Cloud, Minn. We stopped at the McDonalds in Waverly, Iowa during our return trip.

While we were preparing to leave the restaurant, members of the McDonalds crew demonstrated behavior I believe was grossly inappropriate. The individuals working the counter spoke to our delegation using hurtful derogatory language.

Perhaps what is even more distressing than the actual use of this statement and others like it was the response we received upon informing the manager of our concern. We approached the manager with a nonadvisarial yet passionate claim. After listening to our grievance, he proceeded to demean our delegation further. He attempted to excuse the behavior of the crew by explaining their rural background and lack of experience working with diverse populations.

This assertion may be true; however, it cannot justify the behavior of the crew and the treatment we received. It struck down the sense of safety and support we find within our community. By choosing to hear our concerns without listening to our concern, the McDonalds crew and manger hurt us without respecting us.

Sincerely,
Michael Strong,
BGLFA co-advisor

ABOUT FACE

What is your cultural background, and what does it mean to you?

"I'm Norwegian, so I celebrated St. Ole and Lena Day instead of St. Patrick's Day. To express my Norwegian-ness, I wore an 'Uff Dah' shirt."

—Todd Johnson,
sophomore

"German, Irish, English and Welsh. It's important because it gives me a sense of identity."

—Mandy Grizzle
freshman

"I'm a little of everything European. It's important because you can accept diversity better if you see it in your own ancestry."

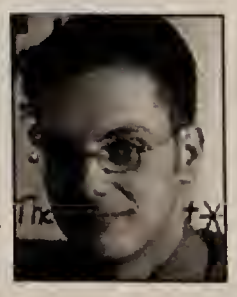
—Emily Decker,
junior

"Korean-American. Its important if I want to be able to understand some characteristics about myself, and know the history of my culture."

—Beth Kallestad,
senior

"Norwegian-German. I'm a U.S. citizen, so that's my culture."

—Jacob Hendrickson,
sophomore



"My cultural background helps to make me who I am. My mom is full-blooded German, so I have to drink beer - it's in my culture."

—Aaron Scharnweber,
sophomore

"I'm from Cyprus. When I first came here, I didn't realize how much time it would take to adjust to this culture. You need to know about other cultures as well as your own to know why people behave the way they do, to be able to make friends."

—Andy Christou
sophomore

Handbell ensemble to perform

by Jill Peterka
Staff Writer

The Sonos Handbell Ensemble will give the final performance of the Wartburg Artist Series' 1999 – 2000 season at 8 p.m. Friday in Neumann Auditorium.

The ensemble consists of 14 members. James Meredith, the artistic director, has been with the group since the beginning in 1990.

One of the San Francisco Bay Area's most well-rounded musicians, Meredith is a native of North Carolina. Mr. Meredith received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a Master of Fine Arts degree from Tulane University.

Meredith is also a solo pianist, vocal and instrumental accompanist, and conductor in America, Europe and Asia.

The group is based in San Francisco, Calif. It is at the forefront of handbell artistry and wants to move handbells into the musical mainstream.

The ensemble is "widely considered the best handbell group in the United States," said Sarah Cahill of East Bay Express.

Diablo Symphony Director Joyce Johnson refers to Sonos at the "Olympians of handbell ringers."

The group seeks out the best transcriptions and original material available.

And the group also encourages composers to write works for bells alone and in combination with other instruments and voices.

Sonos has a wide repertoire ranging from numerous songs from J.S. Bach, G.F. Handel, Mozart and Tchaikovsky, to Japanese and Israeli folksongs.

The Sonos Handbell Ensemble makes national tours and plays in many major venues in the San Francisco area.

After performing at Wartburg, the ensemble will move on to Louisiana and Nebraska for Saturday and Sunday shows.

The ensemble recorded the first commercial-produced and nationally distributed American handbell compact disc.

Its other recordings include a Christmas compact disc and a disc featuring the major works of Bach, Vivaldi and Mozart.

"The musicianship ... is solid, and the musical values regarding repertoire and its execution are invariably of the highest order. So is the sound," said critic David Vernier.

Sonos will hold a lecture and demonstration for area handbell ensembles Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Neumann.

Tickets for Friday's performance are available at the information desk or at the door.

Photo courtesy of Ralph Pavone Productions

HANDBELL ARTISTRY—The Sonos Handbell Ensemble will perform Friday night as part of the Wartburg

J.C. Jam rocks Wartburg campus

by Andy Pollock
Staff Writer

The campus was rocking Saturday night—rocking to the sounds of the J.C. Jam.

The concert, organized by Christy Hansen, is an annual event designed to give Wartburg students a chance to showcase their talents in Christian contemporary music. Several Wartburg students displayed music written by themselves, while others performed various cover tunes.

Sherry Carlson, senior, opened the show with some songs she had written. She then served as master of ceremonies for the rest of the night.

See The Management, a band made up of guys from Northeast Iowa, was next. STM has performed many places, including "Battle of the Bands" at U.N.I. Led by Wartburg junior Nick Robertson, STM was in need of a drummer for a couple of songs. In stepped Wartburg freshman Ryan Catterton to fill the void.

"I was nervous," Catterton said. "They (the band) were nice, which made it easy on the new guy. All in all, I had a great time."

Chris Reece was the next performer. He wowed the crowd with his singing in Pig Latin.

Ryan Houts got a group of guys together to do a few cover tunes, including D.C. Talk's "Jesus Freak" They followed that with some of Houts' originals.

After a few individual performances by Wartburg students Josh Brecht, Angela Neve and a few others, the final band took the stage, G.K. Squared.

G.K. Squared is a band of young men scattered throughout Iowa. In fact, two of the members, the bassist from Sibley and a vocalist from Boyden, could not make the trek, so bass player Nick Shelley from Fort Dodge played for them.

G.K. Squared has been together since June of 1999 after getting together at the Presbyterian Camp on Lake Okoboji. U.N.I. freshman Peter Feltman writes songs for the group, plays guitar, and sings lead vocals.

"It was a great opportunity to perform again," Feltman said. "We like to hear other bands. I really liked See The Management."

The show was closed with all the performers singing "In the Light" by D.C. Talk. The J.C. Jam concert may be taken on the road later in the year after it was suggested the groups play a benefit concert for a church in Central City that recently burned down. That plan is still in the beginning stages.

Knight Elegance with Framing Amy

by Matthew Nelson
Staff Writer

The band Framing Amy will soon be making its second appearance in Waverly.

Knight Elegance is Saturday at the Red Fox Inn. The theme is "Tonight, Tonight." Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and will be followed at 8:30 by Framing Amy's performance at the dance.

Framing Amy will play cover songs as well as its own songs. The band opened in Neumann Auditorium in October for Blessid Union of Souls.

The dinner includes choices of: chicken picatta, pasta primavera, oven roasted baby red potato, green beans almondine, garden toss salad, waldorf salad, marinated vegetable salad and creamy cucumber salad.

Tickets will be sold today, Tuesday and Wednesday outside the cafeteria as well as in The Jousting Post. The cost for couples is $7 for the dinner and dance or $4 for the dance only. The cost for singles is $3.50 or $2 .

ETK is coordinating the event and can be contacted at Ext. 8305 with any questions.

The Lair
We've moved!!
New location in the back of the Den!
Enjoy Mock-tail drinks, find movie rentals, play darts, pool or touch screen video games.
Open Nightly 4-Midnight

Knight Elegance
Tonight, Tonight
Tickets still for sale in the Jousting Post!
Couple -$7.00 for dinner and dance;
$4.00 for dance only.
Single - $3.50 for dinner and dance;
$2.00 for dance only.
music provided by FRAMING AMY

Saturday, March 25, 2000 at THE RED FOX INN
Dinner will begin at 7 o'clock, p.m. and music at 8:30 p.m.

MOVIE REVIEW

Pitch Black good for a scare

Adam Arends

What do you get when you have a miner, a tough-as-nails "policeman," a religious leader and his sons, two beautiful and tough women, an annoying kid, and a convicted murderer who can see in the dark that all crash a spaceship on a planet with three suns and a whole bunch of creepy aliens?

The sci-fi thriller *Pitch Black*.

This is the latest (and as far as I know the only) release from USA films.

Yes, this is the same USA Company that has its own cable network. As soon as I saw the USA films logo, I thought, okay, prepare for cheesiness. Fortunately, this film was actually entertaining.

Vin Diesel plays the convicted murderer who seems to have animal-like instincts. Diesel is joined by a group of virtually unknown actors whose acting is appropriate for a film of this quality.

The premise here is that this group of strangers has landed on a planet with three suns so that there is never any darkness.

The planet at first seems an uninhabited desert, but the group soon discovers that beneath the surface, there are some really spooky aliens.

The major problem occurs when it is discovered that every 22 years there is a total eclipse that sends the planet into total darkness, allowing the sun-sensitive aliens to roam free and generally wreak havoc on any unwanted visitors.

As a simple movie would have it, our band of travelers has landed on the magic year 22. Now the travelers are struggling to survive and must be cautious of the threats outside and inside their group.

If you only enjoy movies that have some social theme or serious plot development, don't look here. However, if, like me, you enjoy the occasional freaky but not too serious sci-fi film, go see Pitch Black.

This would be an excellent film to rent (or watch as soon as it appears on the USA network) if you're looking for a scary party movie, or one to make fun of.

While the USA label caused me to assume this would be a pathetic attempt at sci-fi, the movie surprised me by actually keeping me on the edge of my seat and making me jumpy on the long dark drive back to Waverly.

As might be expected, the movie has a pathetic ending, but that's all a part of the not-so-serious sci-fi genre. It also has pretty good special effects, and some neat lighting effects.

However, because of the general quality of this movie and its lack of redeeming social value, I would feel guilty giving it more than a 3, but it's a very enthusiastic and positive **3 out of 5**.

'Mousetrap' continues theatre tradition

by Adam Arends
Movie Critic

Wartburg's theatrical tradition was enthusiastically kept alive with the Wartburg Players' production of "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie.

This murder mystery takes place at a guest-house in England. A murder has just taken place at the neighboring farm, and the police come to investigate Monkswell Manor in case the suspected murderer reveals himself by committing another crime. Every one of the eight characters is a suspect until the play's climax.

Giles Ralston (played by Players president Chris Kurzer) and his wife Mollie (Allison Ergang) are the young hotel caretakers who have been married only a year and become suspicious of each other, especially when the eccentric young "architect" Christopher Wren (Jason Bucklin) arrives and takes a liking to Mollie, as well as to cooking and four-poster beds. Detective Sgt. Trotter (Jason Mortvedt) investigates the murder. The cast is rounded out by Mrs. Boyle (Suzanne Parcher), a grumpy old lady; Major Metcalf (Steven C. Murray), a suspicious retired army man; Miss Casewell (Melissa Carlson), a woman of indeterminate age; and the self-described mysterious stranger, Signora Paravicini (Sara Monson).

The individual actors' performances came together for an entertaining and convincing production. Kurzer displayed some versatility in his intense portrayal of a suspicious husband. Ergang played the dutiful and gracious hostess well and seemed the stable character that held the performance together.

The supporting cast kept us guessing with captivating performances. Bucklin was wacky and eccentric without becoming an unreal caricature. Murray and Carlson stole the show for me with subtle, real portrayals of suspicious characters.

Overall, I really enjoyed this latest chapter in the history of Theater at Wartburg. Despite some problems with accents (they tended to appear and disappear), a few problems with pacing in some of the scenes, and a few cases of over-intensity of character, the production came together and made for an enjoyable evening of theater.

Special kudos to the stage, lights, and sound crew who made the production seamless. Technical Director Tim Hirl designed an impressive set, and Assistant Director Alaina Pascarella carried much of the responsibility for bringing the show together.

Congratulations to Director Kathryn Koob and everyone involved in this impressive show.

Area upcoming events

Audition for play *Anything Goes*

The Cedar Falls Community Theatre Board will hold auditions Monday and Tuesday, April 3-4 at 7 p.m. for the June musical production *Anything Goes*.

Anything Goes is a romantic story with a magical Cole Porter score from an original story by P.G. Wodenhouse, Guy Bolton, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

Liane Nichols, board member and artistic director for CFCT will direct the production. Sandy McDonald, vocal music director in the Janesville schools, will return for her third summer as musical director.

The action of the musical takes place on a luxury liner sailing from New York to England. Hope and Sir Evelyn are planning to be married in England, with much encouragement from her mother. On board are a Wall Street executive and his general manager, Billy, who is in love with Hope. A famous nightclub singer, Reno, and her vocal quartet add spice to the trip, as do a missionary and his two Chinese converts.

The auditions, to be held in the Christoffersen Auditorium at Oster Regent Theatre, will determine actors and actresses for more than 20 parts.

Auditions are open to all, and previous stage experience is not required. Anyone trying out should bring a list of all calendar conflicts between May 1 and June 22.

Auditions will be read from the script, and those auditioning for solo or chorus parts should prepare a song. For non-singing roles, those wishing to audition should come wearing loose clothing, as a small dance combination will be taught.

Many volunteers are also needed to build the set, run lights, gather props and serve as house and backstage crews.

The performances will be June 16-18 and June 20-22 in the Oster Regent Theatre.

For additional information about tryouts, crews or tickets, dial APPLAUD. Or contact the director at 319-266-2376.

UNI students' juried art exhibited

The University of Northern Iowa will present its annual Juried Student Art Exhibit in Kamerick Art Building March 23 through April 19. The competition showcases outstanding recent works by undergraduate and graduate students in the UNI art department.

Only 70 of more than 400 submitted works in various media are chosen annually. Pieces are chosen by juror David Butler, director of Swope Art Museum in Terre Haute, Ind.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday 9 .m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call the UNI Gallery of Art at 319-274-2077.

Visit Grout's New Millennium Series

The Grout Museum of History is featuring "As the World Turns: A Journey of Change."

The exhibit takes visitors on a journey through the 20th century, beginning at the end of the Victorian age, when life was simple and proper, and journeying through the next 100 years to the information age of today.

Through the help of photographs and artifacts, the exhibit highlights industrialization, family values, entertainment, music, technology and civil rights.

WTV to air 'Study break'

by Tiffani Harbaugh
Staff Writer

Heeeeeeeeere's...Chris?

That's right, Wartburg. Meet Chris Kurzer, your host for "Studybreak."

"Studybreak" is Wartburg Television's version of "The Tonight Show" featuring Kurzer as host, President Jack Ohle as the guest and See The Management as the musical guest. The show will also feature Plungerman and a secret special guest.

The show will air Thursday at 8 p.m. on WTV. It will be a one-time event, but Kurzer said they hope to "start something that continues."

The show started out as a final project for the advanced broadcast production class. Britta Monson, Nick Robertson, Kris O'Rear and Steve Woodhouse decided to go with something fun and lighthearted.

"We thought there was a real need and desire for a fun show on WTV," Monson said.

The group then held auditions to decide who was going to be the host.

"I had to do a four-minute monologue and pretend to ask questions to President Ohle," said Kurzer. Kurzer, who has career aspirations to be an actor on television and even in the movies, said he is very excited.

"I think it is going to be a neat project and I can't wait to work on it," he said.

President Ohle said, "I feel good. It's an opportunity to share with students and the community about the exciting things happening here at the college, like the Commission Wartburg.

"I hope [students and community] watch, and if anyone has issues they want to see discussed, I love getting e-mail."

Waverly Bowl Inn

WACKY WEDNESDAYS
9:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
$5.00 cover Charge
QUARTER MANIA
Bowling .25 per game
Shoe rental .25 per person
Small Pop .25 each
Hot Dogs .25 each
Tap Beer .25 12 oz Glass
(must be 21)

GALAXY BOWL
Friday & Saturday
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Music ~ Light Show
$7.00 per Person (includes shoe rental)

Palace Theatre
Effective through March 23
Mission to Mars, PG
Friday: 7:20, 9:30
Saturday: 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30
Sunday: 2:00, 4:40, 7:20
Weeknights: 7:20
The Wonder Boys, R
Friday: 7:15, 9:40
Saturday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
Sunday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Weeknights: 7:15
The Cider House Rules, R
Friday: 6:45, 9:20
Saturday: 1:45, 4:20, 6:45, 9:20
Sunday: 1:45, 4:20, 6:45
Weeknights: 6:45

What does your floor T-shirt say about YOU?

by Tiffani Harbaugh
Staff Writer

"Got Ernst?"

This and many other slogans have been appearing around Wartburg lately. The residence halls, suites and houses have been proudly displaying their personalities by designing their own T-shirts.

"Got Ernst" appears on the shirts of those living in Ernst House in the Manors. They decided to play up on their prize-winning "Got Milk?' house picture and carry the theme to their T-shirts.

Floor shirts "give us memories of all the neat things," that happen during the course of a year in the residence halls, said Holly Mohs, first-year Vollmer 2 resident. Floormate Rachel Dvorak agreed. "It's a bonding thing," said Dvorak.

Lyndi Flugum, Vollmer 2 RA, said that her floor was planning on getting T-shirts because "it is an important way to bring everyone together and let everyone contribute. It's something physical that you can take with you when you go."

While everyone definitely has their own styles and ideas, some reoccurring themes are seen on a few of this year's T-shirts. Top 10 lists, funny quotes and names of the floor members are popular ideas.

Then there is always that "unique quality that makes our floor stand out," said Dvorak.

The members of Clinton 2 North designed their shirts with a little play on words combined with a touch of a civics lesson and current events.

"Our shirts are fun. They say Clinton 2 North on the front, and on the back they say 'Move over Monica ... Clinton ain't seen nothing yet,'" said resident Emily Block.

Don't think that it's just girls that get the shirts, as the male students around campus have been spotted in matching shirts themselves.

"We're a pretty close floor," said Hebron 3 RA Tim Eldridge. "Basically, we are just a bunch of weird guys!" Therefore, H3 decided to get a little crazy with the design of their T-shirts.

"On the back of the shirts, there are shower stalls with guys looking out of them, and a bathroom stall with a guy reading the newspaper. They are all giving the thumbs up sign. Then on the bottom it says 'Hebron 3: It's Mantastic!'" said Eldridge.

"It just shows that we are in tune with our man-ness."

While shirts are fun, and even a little rowdy, it isn't just a free-for-all when it comes to designing them. According to the Wartburg Student Handbook, "designs for floor shirts must be approved by the RHD (resident hall director) prior to printing. Floor shirts ... should reflect the values of Wartburg College."

Katie Shannon/ TRUMPET

IT'S MANTASTIC— They're manly and fantastic. Hebron Three's floor shirts convey the closeness of the guys that live on that floor. Pictured (from left to right) **Back row:** Sophomore Matt Hawks and freshmen Vince West, Jim Morrey, Doug Hochstedler, Nick Betts, and sophomore Ryan Dow. **Front row:** freshmen Jon Cleveland, Cavin Koh, Dan Griffin, and David Milam.

UP YOURS? (left)— Clinton One South's shirt bear a striking resemblence to 7-Up's newest slogan.

MOVE OVER MONICA (below)—Girls of Clinton Two North (from left to right) freshmen Jama Clark and Mary Kay McDermott, sophomore R.A. Heidi Allen, and freshmen Becca Leibold and Mandy Grizzle wear their floors shirts with pride.

Katie Shannon/ TRUMPET

GOT MILK ... ERRRR ... ERNST? (above)— Junior Janna Swedin shows off her Ernst House shirt, which poses the inevitable question—*Got Ernst?*

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Joe's Annual Lite Beach Party—Limbo Contest And Volleyball Tourney
Dress up in your favorite beach apparel. Wear your shades, shorts, sandals, hats, tee shirts, Hawaiian shirts, bikinis or swim suits (no birthday suits, please) and come join the fun and games. Volleyball Tourney—(still room for 2 teams—see Joe or Dave)

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A sun in the making

Randy Yen/TRUMPET

ON THE ROAD AGAIN—Freshman Adam Sundall is no stranger to championships. He could be the first Wartburg runner to make a sweep of the men's cross country for four years.

by Kenny Cummer
Staff Writer

Wartburg College may have a piece of history resting softly in its wings.

Freshman Adam Sundall has the opportunity to be the first four-time Iowa Conference men's cross country champion. This past season Sundall became the second freshman to win the conference meet (Mark Sundet, Luther). He will attempt to be the first to win this event four consecutive years.

Only four times in history has anyone ever won three Iowa Conference men's championships. These runners were Gene Takle of Luther, Doug Beck of Wartburg, Dan Bauer of Simpson, and Sundet.

Sundall steadily improved his time as the season progressed, commonly at the top of the list for the Knights during meets. He broke his lifetime best at the national meet with a time of 24:55, giving him the fifth-best time among Division III freshmen.

Sundall is not a stranger to championships. In his senior season at Algona Bishop-Garrigan High School he won the 1998 Class 1A state cross-country meet. Little did Sundall know that the man taking fourth place in that same race, freshman Tyson Keith, would be his roommate this year.

Algona Bishop-Garrigan cross-country head coach Darryl Kohlhaas witnessed the desire in Sundall throughout his high school career.

"Adam was always very motivated and determined," said Kohlhaas. "He was a good team leader by example on the course and in practice. Adam always conditioned more than what was required for practice, and this helped push other runners."

The biggest transition made from high school to college for Sundall was the intensity of the workouts in practice.

"I wanted to run varsity this year. That was my goal," said Sundall. "I knew I was capable of that if I worked hard. I ran a lot of extra miles this summer to prepare."

Sundall credits a lot of his success to his teammates.

"I expected it to be tough day-in and day-out, but it is a lot easier when you have such good runners pushing you everyday in practice," said Sundall. "When I found out that I made the top spot on the team, I was very happy—utterly thrilled!"

The goals of the freshman for the 2000 season are no less than spectacular. Trying to build on his 1999 Iowa Conference MVP effort, Sundall said he hopes to be an All-American next year. He may be able to accomplish this feat yet this year, as he is competing in the track season in the 1500m and 5000m races.

The Wartburg College men's cross-country team had a successful 1999 season. The Knights won the Iowa Conference team title, hosted Regionals and placed fourth, and continued their winning ways with a 15th place finish at Nationals.

Wartburg boasted the best freshman recruiting class in Division III, thanks in part to Sundall, Keith (All-Conference) and fellow freshmen Joe Hughes (Conference JV Champion), Nick Betts (All-Conference, conference runner-up), Jeremy Burk and Doug Hochstedler.

"This is the best recruiting class ever at Wartburg," said head coach Steve Johnson. "(We were fortunate enough to get) seven very good runners, including two state champions. I knew they would be a big impact, but I didn't know that they would make up three of our top five, including first and second in the conference."

Men's tennis team pounces Peacocks

by Sarah Speltz
Editor

Saturday's matches against Upper Iowa University and Cornell College showed both the triumphs and challenges of Wartburg men's tennis.

The Knights defeated Upper Iowa 7-0 but lost to Cornell 5-2.

"We knew Cornell would be tough," said junior No. 2 singles player Derek Mulder.

Senior No. 1 player Aaron Feddersen agreed and added, "We probably played, overall, our best against Cornell."

"They didn't give away a lot of points. We played really tough," Feddersen said.

Two Knights, freshmen Nathan Eberline and Neil Mattei, contributed the two Wartburg wins over the Rams. At No. 5 singles, Mattei beat his opponent 6-0, 6-3. Eberline fought for his 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 triumph.

"The matches were both real good wins for both guys," said Feddersen of his teammates' victories.

Mulder said the freshmen on the team have been stepping up to contribute to the Knights' success this season.

"We're getting some pretty nice wins from the bottom of the line-up," Mulder said.

"We're getting the freshmen some experience with college tennis," Feddersen said. "From the beginning of the season to the end of the season, you can make so much improvement."

Mulder also said, "We want to have enough experience so we can surprise some teams later in the season."

"I think we can build off of our strong performance versus Cornell," Feddersen said.

"We've got a good squad. It will be tough to win conference, but we have the kind of team that can cause trouble for others," said Mulder.

Steve McKinstry is in his third year at men's tennis coach. As of now, the Knights stand at 1-3 in the IIAC and 1-6 overall.

"He always comes up with the right things to say," said Mulder of McKinstry.

The Knights' next match is Tuesday in Dubuque.

IIAC announces All-Academic

by Janna Swedin
Sports Editor

Three wrestlers and three basketball players exercised more than just their bodies, as the Iowa Conference selected its All-Academic teams for the winter season.

Representing the women's basketball team is junior Jenni Donohue of Roland. She is majoring in business administration and marketing. She is joined by senior teammate Carrie Hansen of Lowden who is majoring in elementary education.

The lone man on the books for the men's basketball team was junior Dan Bock of Waverly who is majoring in math and math education.

Three wrestlers made the grade for the Knights.

Seniors Carson Andorf, Casey Doyle and Zac Weiglein all posted a GPA higher than 3.5.

Andorf, who is from Brandon, was runner-up in the IIAC and is studying math and computer science.

Doyle is from Manchester, studying biology, and was a conference champion at 141.

Weiglein is a business adminstration and marketing management major from New Hampton. He was a three-time Iowa conference champion at 125 and a 2000 Division III national champion.

To qualify for All-Academic honors, a student-athlete must be at least a junior in academic standing with a minimum 3.5 grade-point on a 4.0 scale, have attended their respective school for at least one year, and be a member of the varsity team.

Orangie Events for March 20-26

BASEBALL—
Tuesday vs William Penn @ Oskaloosa, 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL—
Saturday @ Simpson Tourney, Indianola, 11 a.m.

TRACK—
Saturday @ home, Wartburg Invite, TBA

MEN'S TENNIS—
Tuesday vs Loras @ Dubuque, 3:30p.m.